Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943 | NUMBER 31

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

LOCAL YOUTH ATTENDS COAST GUARD SCHOOL

THEODORE F. LIRA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo G. Lira, 325 "J" Street, Niles, has been advanced from Apprentice Seaman to Seaman 2nd Class and qualified for the Coast Guard Cooks and Bakers School, the Recruiting Office, 118 Custom House, San Francisco, announced today.

At the Alameda Training Station where he completed his basic drill with honors, young Lira will remain for the three months extensive course in nutrition, mathematics, cooking and baking theory and demonstration and large quanity commissary.

Graduates of this course will receive petty officer ratings. Lira, who enlisted at 17, is an example to other young men of his age who wish to qualify for service schools in the U. S. Coast Guard. after their basic training at local stations.

Contact the Recruiting Office in San Francisco, by mail or in person, where the opportunity is waiting for those of 17 to enlist in this fast growing branch of the armed forces.

— V —

NAME OF DEAD ARMY PILOT ANNOUNCED

The Army pilot killed Monday of last week when his fighter plane crashed and burned near Newark, was identified by Hamilton Field authorities as Second Lieut. Robert F. Allen, of Ypsilanti, Mich. Witnesses said that Allen's plane fell out of a formation and plunged 100 feet. Attempts of a civilian to rescue him were halted by the explosion of ammunition. Lieut. Allen had been stationed at Mills Field.

— V —

HAZARDS IN HAWAII

The following symposium comes from Lt. J. L. PEARSON, former office man at the Pacific Coast Aggregates at Niles, now serving with the U. S. Engineers in the Hawaiian Islands:

"Notice the new A. P. O. number? It brings mail to a lovely place, too. Last night the mosquitos, in perfect formation, dive bombed the bed bugs, who were at the time practicing infantry drill on my exposed chest. Result: they flew right against my dog tags, which the bed bugs were using for a bomb proof, turned them over to see what my blood type was, and, finding it of the variety-for mosquitos-proceeded to dig right in, and I believe they have erected permanent fortifications."

(What happened after that comprises "information of value to the enemy".)

— V —

CORPORAL ELMO MARIO

Technician 4th grade, ELMO MARIO was recently promoted to that grade from that of Technician 5th grade. Corporal Mario, whose home is on Vallejo street in Niles is stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., the Army's "two-mile high camp" for the training of ski and mountain troops.

— V —

TWO PROMOTIONS

Two local soldiers have been promoted according to word sent this newspaper. RICHARD MARRIOTT of Centerville is now a Sergeant stationed with the Army Engineers in Southern California. JOHN WILLIAMSON of Niles has been promoted to Corporal and is on duty with a Guard company in Arizona.

NOTICE!

Subscription renewals now due, which are not paid at the old rate of $2 per year by the close of business on Saturday, July 31, will take the new rate of $2.50, beginning on Monday, August 2.

—The Editor

HI, TO CHRIS GOMES

Word was received from Sergeant CHRIS GOMES who is stationed some where in Alaska. Chris, who recently made Staff reports that he is getting his issues of the Register and it overwhelms him to read the news from home. Your correspondent, Chris, would like to say HI! and keep up the swell work.—A. R.

— V —

NILES GIRL WAITS ORDERS FROM WAVES

Miss YVONNE NOEMIE VIEUX 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vieux of Niles has been sworn into the WAVES and is awaiting orders to report at Hunters College, N. Y.

She graduated from Washington Union High School and took special work in chemistry at Stanford University, after which she became connected with the chemical dpartment of the Westvaco Chlorine Products Company at Newark.

Miss Vieux is the second Niles girl to be accepted into the WAVES, Miss Muriel Fournier having recently completed the training at Hunters College where she received the rating of ensign. She is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

— V —

ROWAN H. HENRY OF IRVINGTON AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Standing the "signal watch" on the bridge of one of the Navy's warships soon will be one of the duties of Rowan H. Henry, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry, 204 San Jose Ave., Irvington who is enrolled in the U. S. Naval Training School for signalmen at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Selected to attend the school through a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training, he will receive 16 weeks of instruction. He will learn to send and receive International code by blinker, searchlight and semaphore; take and receive flag signals; use a pelorus and navigator's range finder; identify various government flags, and recognize storm warnings and distress signals.

Upon graduation he will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer rating and be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

— V —

HAYWARD GIRL, NILES SAILOR WED

Miss Rosalind Jane Hansen of Hayward and Seaman First Class ROBERT MELVILLE BUNTING of Niles were married at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

This is the third wedding in the Bunting family within the year, other bridegrooms in uniform being PETER, petty officer third class with the Navy in the South Pacific and Fireman Second Class TOM, stationed at Treasure Island.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBrun of Hayward and is a graduate of the high school there. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunting Sr., attended the Washington Union High School and enlisted while a senior about a year ago. Only members of the families attended the wedding but a reception for the young people was held at the Bunting home during the evening.

— V —

21 Day furloughs

The Army, last week, began granting 21 day furloughs to all draftees slated for army service. Prior leaves were limited to seven, then 14, and now 21 days to enable selectees to arrange their private business affairs.

The army recognized men who had businesses to arrange before beginning their army service.

The Navy, it is understood, will continue to grant only seven-day leaves.

(More Soldier News on Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seoane and son are spending their vacation in Santa Cruz.

S. P. Honors Its Service Men

When the number of former Southern Pacific officers and employes in the U. S. fighting forces passed the 12,000 mark, the event was observed by 90,000 of their fellow employes by War Bond purchases, blood pledges for the Red Cross and other wartime activities. This railroad now has a manpower shortage of 10,000. Picture shows President A. T. Mercier officiating at change of service flag marker.

DRIED COT PRICES FOR CURRENT CROP SET BY OFFICIAL

Growers are interested in specific dried apricot prices to be paid California growers, announced by Merritt A. Clevenger, Pacific Region administrator of the Food Distribution Administration.

The detailed schedule of prices for types, grades and sizes follows a recent announcement that grower prices would be established at a state wide average of 32c per lb.

On the basis of Type 1, Grade C, natural condition dried apricots of the 1943 crop, prices are set at 35½c for Jumbo size; 33½c Extra Choice; 32½c Choice, and 31½c for both standard and slabs. Type 11 is 1½c less on all sizes while Type III is another 1½c less.

Dried apricots coming within Grade A standards are set at ½c more per pound than the above schedule, with Grade B receiving ¼c more per pound. All grading is based on the U. S. standards.

PRACTICE INCIDENT SUNDAY AT NILES IS SUCCESSFUL

The practice incident conducted by the civilian defense groups Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Niles was a great success. Promptly as the siren sounded the two white fire trucks and three light delivery trucks rolled to the rear of the Niles Grammar School grounds where smoke was billowing into the sky.

The blaze was man caused for the occasion, and was soon mancontrolled. Evan Parry was a "casualty" as was Dale Riddle and the nurses, first aiders and stretcher bearers got in some practice.

A large crowd of townspeople gathered to watch the proceedings, although residents who did not know this was a practice affair showed considerable excitement as the big trucks, with sirens going, rolled through the Niles residence district.

A civilian defense official from the "outside" was present to supervise and make corrections of the proceedings where needed. E. F. Glassbrook was in charge of the Air Raid Wardens and Sheriffs Deputies and Fire Chief A. M. Alves directed the fire boys.

Mrs. L. W. Musick and daughter, motored to Spokane, Washington to be with Lt. MUSICK who is stationed there.

VACATION TRIPS ON "A" BOOKS ARE APPROVED

Good news for motorists, particularly those holding A cards. The Office of War Price and Rationing in a decision last week held that motorists with A cards, may, if they desire use their entire monthly rationing on a vacation trip without penalty.

Volunteer harvest workers will be issued supplemental gasoline rations at Federal farm labor offices in a speeded up procedure which will eliminate the necessity of application to local rationing boards. This order will be in effect until October 31.

While "A" book holders may now use their entire monthly ration which provides for 240 miles a month driving from vacation trips, holders of "B" and "C" books still are restricted to ninety miles a month for pleasure driving. Those so using their "A" cards under no condition can apply for additional gasoline. Holders of B and C books are still limited to 90 miles a month of pleasure driving because they do enough occupational driving to keep their cars in condition and because they are wearing out their tires faster than "A" book holders.

RATION BOARD WARNS SPEEDERS

The Washington Township War Price and Rationing Board at Niles is cooperating with authorities everywhere in penalizing drivers who exceed the President's requested speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

The Board is still considering what penalty to mete out to Ernest A. Perry of Niles, who recently paid a $25 fine in the Madera justice court for driving 60 miles an hour near that city. Two other drivers' names have been turned into the local board, also charged with driving 60 miles an hour.

The Board recently issued warnings to the following Township drivers, most of them speeding in 25 mile zones:

Albert Andrade, Decoto
Carl Howard, Alvarado
Louis T. Cosio, Decoto
Betty Jean Taylor, Newark
Henry Andrada, Alvarado
Carmelita Berge, Irvington
Serbante Jose, Decoto.

The board wishes these names published as a warning to other drivers NOT to exceed established speed limits.

ARMY DESIGNATES NEXT WEEK FOR RECOGNITION OF LOYALTY OF A. W. S. POST SPOTTERS

The U. S. Army Air Forces which has been receiving salutes from the American people for its feats in every theatre of war, this week of August 1 to 7, is reversing the proceedure and saluting the American people, especially those thousands of men and women who have been helping it maintain an efficient Aircraft Warning Service here on the West Coast and wherever else our shorelines invite the Axis to send their fleets of bombers.

Designated as AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE WEEK by Governor Earl Warren, the week was so proclaimed at the request of the Air Forces. Since 1941 many thousands of civilian volunteers have been assisting in the active defense of their country and it is to them that the Army Air Forces pays tribute.

"Men and women here in this San Francisco area have aided greatly in establishing our defense against aerial attack and by the carrying out of assigned tasks under the supervision of the Army Air Forces have released regular personnel of the army for duty elsewhere", said Brigadier General Ned Schramm, commanding general of the San Francisco Air Defense Wing, in discussing the work of the Aircraft Warning Service.

"To these men and women who have given so much time in the defense of their country, we of the Army offer our sincere congratulations and gratitude", continued the general.

General Schramm explained that the theme of Aircraft Warning Service Week, —"Keep Alert—It Can Happen Here" designed to maintain the spirit of watchful waiting that some may have lost because of recent American successes. Army officials feel that the Japs are waiting for us to let our guard down before striking at the vital installations here, the commander of air defenses in this area pointed out.

In addition to paying tribute to members of the Ground Observer Corps and Filter Center workers who have been helping them, the Aircraft Warning Service seeks new volunteers. Anyone interested may apply to District Attorney Ralph Hoyt at the county courthouse, Oakland, telephone Higate 0507 to Area Supervisor J. J. Vieux at Niles or to any of the chief observers whose names and telephone numbers are listed at the bottom of the advertisement appearing on he back page of this issue, sponsored by the Township Aircraft Warning Service.

(Editor's note: through the apathy of citizens at Livermore, and the inability to find men to stand the night watches, that Air Observation Post was closed last week; also the one at Russell City.

(We don't want it to "happen here"!)

STATE GRANTS $40 MONTH FOR SERVICE MENS EDUCATION

Bulletin to California's returning service men: Wounded, ill or over-age vets of World War II, in need of added schooling to equip them for a return to civil life, should communicate with Thomas J. Riordan, chairman of the State Veterans Welfare Board, Sacramento. Such men may now get State aid up to $40 a month for such training, plus tuition costs.

CAR DAMAGED

While driving into the setting sun on Second street in Niles late Tuesday afternoon E. E. Dias, Niles contractor had the misfortune to drive smack into Manuel Pementel's truck, wich was carrying away a dead horse. Dias' fine automobile was badly damaged and he was shaken up and a doctor examined him for possible rib injuries. One tire on Pementel's truck was damaged.

SCHOOL BUDGETS

The proposed budgets for operating grammar schools in Niles, Decoto and Mission San Jose for the coming year are published in this issue. Taxpayers should study the budgets, then appear at the public hearing to be held next week, if they have suggestions or objections to make.

Monday evening at 8 the budget hearing will be held at the Mission San Jose school and Wednesday evening at 8 at both Niles and Decoto schoolhouses.

Marine Speaks

Souvenirs from Guadalcanal were shown to Niles Rotarians last Thursday by Sergt. Frank "Bud" Mellow, Marine Air Corps veteran of 31 months of action from Pearl Harbor to the Solomons.

Sergeant Mellow showed Rotarians a Jap sniper rifle, Jap hooked bayonet and a knife he made while ordinance chief at Guadalcanal from bits of wrecked Jap Zeros. After a 30-day leave during which he expects to be married to Miss Joy Brown of Newark, Sergeant Mellow will be stationed at Santa Barbara. He is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellow of Livermore, formerly of Niles.

Also a guest at the luncheon was Lawrence Moise, fireman first class U. S. N., now on a five day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moise of Niles. Speaker for the day was Elmer W. Bonstin of San Francisco, memory hobbyist.

GET A RUBBER STAMP!

Your T gas ration book holders who have to write your name, address and number on each gas coupon in the tiny space left open under the two TTs would save yourself a lot of painstaking work by ordering a tiny rubber made at a cost of about $1.25; then your boy or girl would have fun stamping your name in for you. At The Township Register, of course!

ATTEND CONVENTION

President George Stratton and Secretary Ed Enos of Niles Rotary Club attended the annual assembly aet Grass Valley last weekend.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Cookie Bake Day. Please leave 3 dozen cookies at the New City Market in Niles.

SUNDAY

A. W. S. Observers Recognition week begins by proclamation by Governor Warren.

Annual St. Anne's Fiesta at St. Anne's Church, Alvarado.

MONDAY

8 p. m. School Budget hearing at Mission San Jose schoolhouse.

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m. School budget hearings at Niles and Decoto elementary schools.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz enjoyed a dinner in Oakland on Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Madeiros spent the weekend at the home of her girl friend in Oakland.

Eleanor and Aldina Vierra, Florence Milina, Earl Madeiros and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Francis attended the Kay Kyser Show at the Oakland Auditorium on Saturday evening.

Miss Lorraine Silva has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at the home of relatives in Sacramento.

Joe Bosquino is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiva and daughter have returned to their home in San Leandro, following a vacation spent at the home of his parents here.

Manuel Muniz and John Soito were among those who attended the fights at the Oakland Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Donna Leitch of Pleasanton, has been spending her vacation at the home of her grandmother here.

Mrs. Alwin Searles and son enjoyed an outing in Santa Cruz on Sunday.

Miss Ida Van Moos is making arrangements for her coming marriage to a Modesto youth. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Moos, and is a graduate of the Decoto Grammar School and also attended WashingtonUnion High School at Centerville. She has been employed at the New Colma Lumber Mill here.

Mario Perez of Oakland spent several days at the home of his grandparents here.

The Jos. Pearce Canning Co. has started its annual peach pack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas and children of Warm Springs visited at the home of relatives here.

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond were called to the bedside of Mr. Raymond's brother-in-law, Mr. T. A. Silva of Newark last Sunday evening. Mr. Silva has been ill for some time. His many friends and relatives are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Edith Kinley, Mrs. D. A. Hall and daughter Catherine traveled to Fresno on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ray Hall and small daughter, Raelene.

Mrs. H. Quillen is now out and around following a several weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Hirsch and son Rickie visited Mrs. Hirsch's parents at Modesto last week end.

Donald Silveria, Raymond Allander, Gene Murill and Bob Laybourn attended the carnival which was held on the outskirts of San Jose last weekend.

Mrs. Ann Allander of Oakland visited her children, Raymond and Betty Allander of Irvington on Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rodriguez at the Silva home in Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez are again residents here after a several months absence.

Floyd Upchurch is now out and around after being confined to his home for several weeks.

Cordell Reynolds has just returned from a weekend visit with relatives and friends at Folsom.

Irma Dutra, Evelyn Kelliher, Ethelyne Nyburg, Kay Cole and Agnes Raymond enjoyed a Bar B Cue and swim party at Club Almaden last Sunday.

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis
Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point

Church News

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

CENTERVILLE & IRVINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.
(Irvington Church only through August 8):
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
No services until Sunday, August 22.

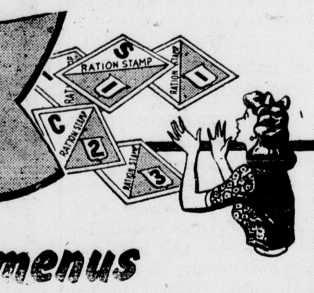
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Sciences churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 1, on the subject "Love". The Golden Text will be: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee:—Because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee," (Psalms 63: 1, 3).

Bible selections will include the following passages from Luke 18: 35, 42, 43 to : "And it came to pass, that as he was come nigh unto Jericho, a certain blind man sat by the way side begging:—And Jesus said unto him, Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee. And immediately he received his sight, and followed him, glorifying God."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The power of Christian Science and divine Love is omnipotent. It is indeed adequate to unclasp the hold and to destroy disease, sin, and death," (p. 412).

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



Make summertime meals hearty!

One thing is certain: We can't "keep going" at our best speed unless we keep our summertime meals hearty and really nutritious. Easiest way to do this is to include at least one hot dish with all three meals of the day. And they don't have to be the kind that require hours and hours in preparation. Here are some suggestions for "quickie" hot dishes that will satisfy robust appetites.

TOAD-IN-A-HOLE—Form leftover, mashed potatoes into balls about 2 inches in diameter and press hole in the center. Partially fill hole with cooked, chopped meat, and add leftover gravy to fill hole to top. Place under broiler, and broil until potatoes are golden brown and gravy starts bubbling. Serve piping hot. Leftovers in grand disguise.

LIVER AND TOMATOES—Simmer 3 cups chopped, fresh tomatoes, ¾ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, and 1 large chopped onion for about 5 minutes. Cut liver into 1-inch squares, and brown quickly. Add to sauce and simmer for a couple of minutes longer. Serve over noodles.

CABBAGE ROLLS—Prepare corn meal mush by adding ½ cup corn meal to 2 cups rapidly boiling, salted water. Cook about 20 minutes. Then add 2 cups chopped, cooked meat, carrots and peas, or any other kind of vegetables you have. Add a beaten egg if desired. Season with salt and pepper. Roll mixture up in individual cabbage leaves and tie or secure with toothpicks. Place in a flat pan, add just enough water to create a steam, and steam for about 15 minutes or until cabbage leaves are tender. Serve with a big salad. This offering is almost a complete meal in itself.

BARBECUED KABOBS — Cut beef, lamb or veal into 1-inch squares and string on skewers, alternating meat with sliced onion. Let kabobs stand in a mixture of vinegar, paprika, salt, pepper, and garlic for about an hour. Then broil or pan broil until sizzling on all sides. Heat vinegar mixture and serve over kabobs. Broiled corn on the cob can occupy the same oven and share the spotlight on the menu.

STUFFED STEAK—Have steak cut very thin. Spread steak with a thick layer of seasoned breadcrumb stuffing. Roll up steak, jelly-roll style and tie or skewer. Brown steak roll in hot shortening, then add just enough water to create a steam and cover and steam for about 25 minutes, or until steak is tender. Make gravy from drippings. It makes a little steak really go around.

GOOD EATING RECIPES — That's what you'll find in Julia Lee Wright's article in Family Circle Magazine this week. Be sure to get your copy at your Safeway Store, and try these recipes that are appearing by request.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Blue Stamp values for summer menus

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[2] Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn—No. 2 can	9¢
[4] Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn—46-oz. can	19¢
[2] Tomato Juice	Libby—No. 2 can	9¢
[3] Tomato Sauce	Val Vita 7½-oz. can	6 for 25¢
[14] Apple Sauce	V. B. Old Fashioned No. 2 can	13¢
[11] Green Beans	Hargis Cut No. 2 can	2 for 23¢
[18] Sugar Belle Peas	Sweet, blended No. 2 can	14¢
[12] Beans	Small white or pink—3 lb. pkg.	23¢
[15] Tomato Catsup	Del Monte 14-oz. bottle	14¢

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[18] Gardenside Peas	Sweet—No. 2 can	12¢
[24] Tomatoes	Gardenside, Standard No. 2½ can	2 for 23¢
[16] Golden Corn	Country Home, w. k. No. 2 can	14¢
[23] Del Monte Peaches	sl. or ½'s No. 2½ jar	21¢

Pineapple Juice
Dole's (10 pts.) No. 2 can 13¢
Dole's (22 pts.) 47-oz. can 31¢

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[2] Grapefruit Juice	Texsun (unsw.) No. 2 can	13¢
[2] Grapefruit Juice	Town House (unsw.) No. 2 can	13¢
[2] Chicken-Noodle	Soup, Lynden 10½-oz. can	10¢
[12] Veg-All	Mixed Vegetables—16-oz. gl.	13¢
[34] Pineapple	Dole's, Sliced No. 2½ can	23¢

RED STAMP VALUES FOR SUMMER MENUS

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[10] Mazola Oil	Corn—Quart glass	54¢
[10] Salad Oil	Jewel—Quart glass	47¢
[2] Deviled Ham	Cudahy, genuine No. ¼ can	15¢
[2] Oysters	Crystal Bay—7½-oz. can	35¢
[5] Shortening	Jewel—1-lb. ctn.	20¢

Sunnybank Margarine
(4 pts.)—1-lb. ctn. 19¢

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[8] Cheese	Berkshire, Med. wrapped 1-lb. bulk	39¢
[4] Kraft Cheese	Velveeta ½-lb. pkg.	19¢
[1] Cherub Milk	Evaporated Lge. can	3 for 27¢
[1] Libby Milk	Evaporated Lge. can	3 for 29¢
[8] Butter	Meadow Wood—Grade A Solid—pound	49¢

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR 24½-lb. bag 89¢

COMFORT TOILET TISSUE 1000-sheet roll 4 for 28¢

GLOBE A-1 CAKE FLOUR 36-oz. ctn. 17¢

ARCADY DOG MEAL 5-lb. bag 49¢

Buy War Stamps and Bonds Regularly

SUGAR FOR CANNING

Now is the time to begin "putting up" Peaches and other fresh seasonable fruits . . . "Sugar for Canning" Ration Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each. If you need more canning sugar consult your local rationing board.

Cane Sugar
5 pound sack 31¢
10 pound sack 59¢
Ration Stamp Required

FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES ELBERTAS—Fine quality Freestone Peaches for table use & canning
POUND 10¢
LUG BOX Average wt. 21 lbs. $1.95

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Shafters 10 lbs. 42¢
CELERY Pound 9¢
WATERMELON Pound 4¢

Produce Prices subject to Market Changes . . . also to having stock on hand.

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 13-oz. can 3 for 13¢
ALL-BRAN CEREAL Kellogg—16-oz. pkg. 17¢
PAPER NAPKINS White—Pkgs. of 80 4 for 25¢
MACARONI DINNER Superio Chili—Pkg. 11¢

STRIPES RAVIOLIS Vegetable—16-oz. jar 12¢
B. V. EXTRACT Wilson—2¼-oz. glass 19¢
MALTED MILK CAKE 29¢ *Two layers of malted milk cake filled and iced with brown sugar icing.*
CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 6 15¢

BREAD IS BASIC FOOD
JULIA LEE WRIGHT BREAD Is Extra Good Eating—White (enr.) & Wheat
1-lb. loaf 8¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢
SODA CRACKERS Your Choice of Three Outstanding Brands Crisp and Fresh
A-1, ECONOMY, OVEN-FRESH 2 Pound package 17¢

Coffee Stamp 22 Now Good
Redeem your stamps at SAFEWAY
AIRWAY Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. 20¢
SANKA All Purpose—1-lb. glass 35¢
DEL MONTE Drip or Reg.—1-lb. gl. 30¢
Ration stamp required on all coffee sales
BEVERLY Peanut Butter 2 Pound Jar 53¢

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, through Saturday, July 27 to 31, inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties unless changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS A GOOD DEAL!

I SHOULD LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE I GUESS, BUT WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOUR CAMPAIGN TO RUIN MY WEEKENDS BY INSISTING THAT I GO SHOPPING WITH YOU?
OH, I JUST FOUND OUT THAT I DIDN'T NEED YOU AFTER ALL.
GOING TO GIVE ME THE OLD HEAVE-HO, EH? WHAT VILLAIN HAS COME BETWEEN US? I'LL MONDER DE BUM!
OH, IT IS NOT QUITE AS DRAMATIC AS THAT! I FOUND ANOTHER AND BETTER WAY TO DO MY SHOPPING! YOU SEE I HEARD...
...SAFEWAY ADVOCATES EARLY SHOPPING FOR HOUSEWIVES - EARLY IN THE WEEK, AND EARLY IN THE DAY.. THE BEST TIME TO SHOP IS BETWEEN TEN AND TWO. IT HELPS THE WAR WORKER TOO, BECAUSE...
...IF WE SHOP EARLY, SAFEWAY WON'T BE SO CROWDED DURING THE HOURS THAT WAR WORKERS DO THEIR SHOPPING. THE GIRLS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ALL GO IN ONE CAR AND DO THEIR SHOPPING TOGETHER.
SAY! THAT'S A GOOD DEAL FOR EVERYONE!

Why don't you shop on a week day?
Best time to shop is between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. You'll still save money, too, because Safeway's specially low advertised prices are now effective Tuesday through Saturday, each week.
SAFEWAY

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS·STAMPS

PRAISE ACCORDED RATIONING BOARD

Commendation for efficient work in distributing A gasoline books by the Washington Township Rationing Board has been expressed by Robert Hamlin, of the Oakland office of the OPA. Much of the credit is due volunteer workers, office employees say, an average of eight volunteers being on duty daily.

The staff has now "caught up" with applications and A books are being mailed out as fast as applications are received. More than 3500 have been distributed, about 500 yet to be requested, it is estimated.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Newark Phone 2591

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Chiropractic & other Drugless Methods
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NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
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Phone Niles 3121

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Automobile - Fire Burglary
Bonds - Health & Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability-Plate Glass-Explosion
—Notary Public—
Niles Phone Niles 4554

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AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone NILES 4426
Day & Night Tow Service

LOTS
FOR SALE IN NILES
Mrs. J. R. Whipple
Phone Niles 4482
INSURANCE

$80 PROFIT

The afternoon tea and antique show recently held in the gardens of the Cushman estate at Mission San Jose, sponsored by the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, realized a net profit of $80 according to Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman.

PLEASE BRING CANES, NEWSPAPERS TO SALVAGE SHOP

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital is collecting walking sticks for the use of injured veterans of this war, and requests parties who may be able to donate a cane to bring it to the Niles Salvage Shop on Wednesdays or Saturdays, and thank you!

Also wanted are books, magazines, newspapers and empty glass jars, including the new one pound coffee jars with narrow mouths. Members of the Branch will meet soon at the Salvage Shop and sort out the magazines in order to make scrap books for convalescent veterans.

Please have your bundles of papers securely tied when you bring them into the Salvage Shop. Here's a good chance to clean out your storerooms, as newspapers do not bring much, but are still needed for processing back into pulp.

W. A. C. AGE LIMITS ARE EXPANDED

When the President signed the bill that made the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps a part of the United States Army, he automatically lowered the age limit from 21 to 20 and upped the maximum to 49 years of age.

Although the bill is not effective until September 30, 1943, women in the aforementioned age brackets may make application for enlistment in the Corps now and remain on inactive status until September.

Women interesed in joining the Women's Army Corps, may call at WAC Headquarters, 444 Market Street in San Francisco, and take the mental aptitude test, physical examinaion and fill out the necessary records, and by so doing can establish their qualifications for service with the Army. They will wait call to active duty until the bill becomes effective in September.

Present qualifications for immediate enrollment are: a woman between the age of 21 to 44 inclusive, an American Citizen, be in excellent health and have no dependents under the age of 14 years.

Mrs. J. D. Siler of Niles is visiting her daughter in Georgia at the present time.

Niles Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
PITTSBURG
EAST SIDE KIDS
BELA LUGOSI in
GHOST ON THE LOOSE

SATURDAY ONLY
IAN HUNTER in
IT COMES UP LOVE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
The LONE STAR TRAIL
Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
With LANA TURNER
ROBERT YOUNG
WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME
with GLORIA JEAN
ALLAN JONES

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
ERROL FLYNN in
EDGE OF DARKNESS
News — Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT MARE
with BRIAN DONLEAVY
DIANA BARRYMORE
THE WRONG GIRL
with TIM & IRENE
JOHNNY Scat DAVIS
and his Orchestra

Neighborhood NEWS

MARINE CORPS WANTS SPECIAL BREED OF DOGS

Doberman Pinscher owners are being asked by the Marine Corps to enlist their dogs for service with the Leathernecks through Dogs For Defense, local representative Mrs. James R. Whipple, phone Niles 4482.

To supply the needs of a new training center set up at Mare Island, under the supervision of Major Thad Talmadge Taylor, and under the direct charge of Captain T. J. Palmer, thirty dogs a week are needed.

This program is in addition to the one which is already in progress at San Carlos where hundreds of dogs are inducted every month for training under the supervision of the Remount Division of the United States Army.

While Doberman Pinschers are the official Devil Dogs, the training center will accept German Shepherds also, in the proportion of 25 percent German Shepherds and 75 percent Doberman Pinschers. The Marines will also accept Dobermans which have not attained the one year age requirement set by the Army, providing the Dobermans are nine months old.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mrs. Lois Justus
Correspondent

Mrs. H. L. Dunham of Purcell, Oklahoma has arrived to spend the summer with her family, here. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auld and family. Mrs. L. M. Miller and daughters spent Saturday there visiting her.

Mervin Telles of the Mission and William Gould of Centerville have returned after spending a week at Tahoe, and many other points of interest near there. They also went to Reno to see the sights.

Mr. Edwin M. Fisk was on the sick list last week with a near case of physical exhaustion. He spent several days in bed under the care of his doctor. He is again up and around, but still has to be careful. His daughter, Mrs. Spurrier of Berkeley, who was operated on two weeks ago is at the family home here recuperating.

Mr. Hamilton Murray and son Frederick of San Francisco, are the house guests of the Misses Gallegos for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Heininger and family of Stockton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Overacher and family for a few weeks.

The Leslie Potters, who lived in our community for some time have moved to San Jose to make their home. Delmar Potter spent the weekend as the guest of Hugh and Robert McIvor at their home here.

Miss Virginia Lawrence, Miss Marie Lawrence accompanied Mrs. Wini Fernandez and children, Nadine, Marlene and Sonny went to Santa Cruz for a short vacation this past week.

Miss Mary Lou Enright of Hayward has returned to her home after spending three weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Enright, while helping in the harvest of the apricot crop. He and two brothers are now here for a few days.

SURVEY BEING MADE OF FARM LABOR NEEDS

Preparations for the tomato harvest looming as the first big agricultural problem, are under way this week throughout Alameda County.

T. A. Perkins, recently appointed county farm labor placement officer, announced start of a campaign to compile information on labor needs and working conditions at every tomato field in the district.

In the field are two assistants, E. D. Bristow for Washington and Eden Townships, and J. J. Amaral for Pleasanton and Murray Townships.

They are inspecting every field to determine the exact acreage; present condition of crop, estimates on yield, and the amount of harvest labor which will be needed.

DAVID WITHERLY WEDS IN NEVADA

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Witherly received a telegram from Los Vegas Nevada, on Sunday from their son David announcing his marriage to Miss Faye Sayre of Los Angeles. Miss Sayre aged 22 was an Ohio girl and has lived in the west for several months. David is a graduate of our local high school and of Stanford University where he trained and graduated following a six year course in structural engineering and designing. He works at the Kaiser-Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City. The newlyweds will make their home in Beverly Hills.

FARMERS MAY HAVE AMPLE GAS

Adequate supplies of gasoline and other motor fuels to enable Washington Township farmers to harvest their 1943 crops, more vital than ever in this war production center because of threatened food shortages nationally, were guaranteed last week by the Office of Defense Transportation in San Francisco.

NAVY CHAPLAINS WILL CONDUCT SERVICES AT ALVARADO CHURCH

The Annual St. Anne's Fiesta will be held at St. Anne's Church, Alvarado next Sunday August 1. A Triduum in honor of the patron Saint of the parish will begin on Friday evening July 30 at 8 p. m. and close with high mass on Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m.

On Friday evening the sermon will be preached by Chaplain Lt. Anthony G. Wallace U. S. N. and on Saturday evening by Chaplain Lt. Gabriel Barras also of the U. S. N.

3 MORE NILES DOGS ARE SENT TO ARMY

The last three of 14 dogs for defense recruited in this vicinity left las Friday for the training center in San Carlos A special call from the Marines for doberman pinschers and collie-shepherds has been received, according to Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman.

These latter will be received as young as nine months. Other dogs must measure 20 inches or over at the shoulder, weigh 50 pounds or more and be not more than five years old.

TWO SONS BORN

HAYWARD — A son weighing 8 lbs. and 4 ounces was born here on July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Arrington of Centerville. Another son, weighing nine pounds was born here the day before to the wife of Tony Carlos of Alvarado.

SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR PIONEER WOMAN

CENTERVILLE — Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from All Saints Episcopal Church in Palo Alto for Mrs. Alice Emerson Overacker, widow of the late Howard Overacker, who died at the family home, Palo Alto on July 20.

Mrs. Overacker was 71 years old and a native of California. The Emerson and Overacker families have been closely associated with the history of Southern Alameda County since the early days of the State's history.

She was the mother of Doctor Emerson Overacker, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mrs. Louis Overacker of Wellesley College, Massachusetts; grandmother of Alice E. Overacker, Palo Alto, Monroe Emerson Overacker. Palo Alto; sister of Miss Louis Emerson of Irvington, George Emerson of Centerville and Ralph Emerson of Centerville.

Interment was made in the I. A. A. S. cemetery between Centerville and Irvington.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MARY GIOVANI

CENTERVILLE — Funeral services were held last Thursday morning for Mrs. Mary Veronica Giovani, 55, formerly of Los Angeles who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Sylvestri after a short illness.

She was a native of New Hampshire and the wife of Peter A. Giovani.

LURAINE COLLINS TO STUDY IN EAST

CENTERVILLE — Miss Luraine Collins, art teacher at the Washington Union High School is leaving shortly for Washington, D. C., where she will train for three weeks with the Red Cross before being assigned to a hospital recreation unit.

She will be trained in rehabilitation work for disabled servicemen and will teach arts and crafts and their related skills under the supervision of the Army-Navy Welfare Department of the American Red Cross.

COUNTY TAX RATE SHOULD DROP BELOW LAST YEAR'S

Alameda county's property tax rate, scheduled to be set by the board of supervisors by September 1, should be considerably below the $1.29 rate per $100 of assessed value levied for 1942-43, California Taxpayers' association declared today, urging attendance by citizens and civic organizations at the public hearings on county and school district budgets, scheduled for early in August.

The county-wide rate went down from $1.35 for 1941-42 to the $1.29 levied for 1942-43, the association said. The county is one of forty-three in the state which reduced its rate for 1942-43.

Reasons for cuts in county spending, with consequent reduction in county tax levy and county tax rate for 1943-44, include:

Half of what the county has in the past had to pay per case for old age assistance has been taken over by the State.

Election costs will be about half what they were in 1942-43, with only one state-wide election for 1943-44 compared wih two for 1942-43.

In most counties large carryover cash balances are available, because some of the money budgeted last year for supplies, wages, andcapital outlays could not be spent. Cash balances should be used for tax reduction in 1943-44.

In most counties, highway expenditures should be down, because of shortages of men and materials.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER TO TERM IN JAIL

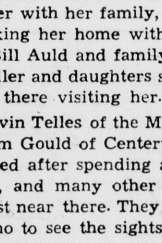
DECOTO — Following in his father's footsteps literally led Vincente A. Balcorto, 19, of Decoto to Alameda County Jail where he is serving a 90-day sentence after pleading guilty to battery Tuesday of last week at the Niles Justice Court.

Judge J. A. Silva sentenced the father, Candelara Belcorto a week ago to a like sentence on a similar charge involving a sailor, John Hernandez. The complainant in the son's case was Pete Martinez of 410 Ninth Street, Decoto.

ON U. S. O. PROGRAM

CENTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg entertained at the Hayward U. S. O. house Sunday afternoon with two piano numbers. Wesley Gordon gave readings and Mrs. Gordon, vocal solos.

Try Register Want Ads!



Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

Why only 5 minutes?

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NEWS OF MEN

IN SERVICE..

* * *

(Continued from Page One)

Air Cadet ARTHUR C. KIMBER has been transferred from a flying school at Kearns, Utah to further technical study at the Central Washingon College of Education at Ellensburg, Washington.

LS 1/c STANLEY HART of Washington Township is training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

NORMAN COLLINS of Niles has written his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offel that Uncle Sam has placed him somewhere in the South Pacific on a nisland below the equator, where the population is half English and half native. (Would New Zealand be a good guess?)

Corp BARNEY BRAGG enjoyed a week's furlough from July 16 to 22 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bragg at Niles, and his many friends in this vicinity. He returned Thursday of last week to his post at Camp Swift, Texas and wishes all his friends the best of luck.

Pvt. HARRY AVILLA, on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avilla of Niles spent a few hours at home with his folks recently. He is with the Anti Aircraft Artillery at Camp Haan, California.

Word has been received in Irvington that LEONARD CUNHA and WILLIAM ENGLE arrived safely in Canada for several months of construction work.

C. P. O. ROBERT STOVER is now convalescing at Oak Knoll Hospital. He has just returned from over seas duty.

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY, JULY 30
HUMPHREY BOGART
INGRID BERGMAN in
CASABLANCA
with PETER LORRE

SATURDAY ONLY
JULY 31
LAUREL & HARDY in
A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO
DON Red BARRY in
DEAD MANS GULCH
MATINEE 1:30, 11c for Kids under 12; evening 15c. Matinee every Sat.
BEGINNING THE NEW SERIAL
THE WHITE EAGLE
starring BUCK JONES
Installments every Saturday
Matinee only

SUN. MON. TUES.
AUGUST 1, 2, 3
5 GRAVES TO CAIRO
Starring FRANCHOT TONE

WEDNESDAY ONLY
AUGUST 4
LADY FOR A NIGHT
with JOHN WAYNE
and JOAN BLONDELL
— also —
RIDERS OF THE WEST
starring Rough Riders
FREE BROWNIE WARE
WED. NITE TO THE LADIES

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
AUGUST 5, 6
Special
ROAD SHOW
Attraction:
CHILD BRIDE
THURSDAY 9 P. M.
For our Patrons:
BIG COUNTRY STORE
on our stage

LAWRENCE MOISE IS FIREMAN 2/C

Lawrence P. Moise, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moise, 874-2nd Street Niles has completed 16 weeks of instruction at the U. S. Naval Training School for machinist's mates at the North Dakota State School of Science, Wahpeton, N. D., and now awaits assignment to duty at sea or at a shore station. He was given the rating of fireman, second class upon graduation.

The machinist's mates course includes instruction in mechanical drawing, shop mathematics, general machine shop practice, and the study of boilers, engines, turbines, pumps, refrigerating systems, evaporating systems and other auxiliaries found in the engineering department aboard ship. He was selected to attend the school upon the basis of results of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training.

— V —

RAYMOND ALLANDER and GENE MURILL, both of Irvington departed from their homes on Friday for training in the U. S. Navy.

Staff Sergeant AUDREY SILVA, who is stationed at Camp Stoneman near Pittsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Silva last weekend.

Private ERNEST ROSE, who has been stationed at Camp Haan in Southern California is enjoying a several days visit with relatives and friends in Irvington.

Staff Sergeant "RUDY" and Leona FRATES, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond on Saturday.

Word has been received that Private RAY HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hall of Irvington is the proud father of a baby daughter who has been named Raelene Hall. Mrs. Hall and daugter are reported to be doing nicely at the home of Mrs. Halls parents near Fresno.

MANUEL ENOS of Decoto and MANUEL BROWN of Mission San Jose, are stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Riley, Kansas City.

CHARLES NUNES, who is in the U. S. Army, has been transferred from Mississippi to Illinois, where he is now attending a training school.

Pvt. MELVIN SOUZA and his brother Sgt. LOUIS SOUZA, both of Camp Cooke, spent the weekend here in the Mission at the home of their parents. Sgt. Louie informs us that this was his final visit home as he is due for "sailing somewhere". Mrs. Josephine Fernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey accompanied the boys back to Camp Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Joe and Dina) Garcia went by bus to Trinidad to visit her sister T/Sgt. and Mrs. HARDY this past week. "Kay" and her sgt. husband are leaving for Mississippi to visit his folks during his furlough. He is a flyer for the U. S. Army.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs. —Emerson

All Truth is from inspiration and revelation, — from Spirit, not from flesh. —Mary Baker Eddy

THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR SERVICE IS PRESCRIPTIONS

We take pride in the importance we give prescriptions. Only qualified pharmacists do the compounding. Only the best materials used.

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Rexall DRUGS

MEN WANTED
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
No Experience Required
87½c An Hr. Minimum
Apply Morton Salt Co.
ON WEEK DAYS or
2425 Thornton Avenue
ON SUNDAYS
Newark, California

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

PROPOSED BUDGET

(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)

For the Decoto School District of Alameda County for the school year ending June 30, 1944.

I Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the school year 1943-44		
A Current Expense Appropriations		
1. Administration	$ 2,100	
2. Instruction	24,600	
3. Operation of Plant	3 000	
4. Maintenance of School Plant	700	
5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities, exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition	50	
6. Fixed Charges	635	
Total Current Expense Appropriations		31,085
B Capital Outlay Appropriation		200
C Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation		
D Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1943-44		3,000
E Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the School Year 1943-44		34,285
II Appropriation for transfer to other districts for Tuition, 1943-44		
III Current District taxes required for special accumulative building fund		
IV General reserve appropriation for expenditure during 1944-45		800
V Total Budget requirement		35,085
VI Net total available balance and estimated current receipts other than current district taxes		28,280
VII Total Current district taxes required		6,805
Total Income All Sources		35,085

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Decoto School, located at Decoto on August 4, at 8 o'clock p. m.

VAUGHN D. SEIDEL
County Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET

(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)

For the Mission San Jose School District of Alameda County for the school year ending June 30, 1944

I Proposed expenditure appropriations for the school year 1943-44		
A Current Expense Appropriations		
1. Administration	$ 25	
2. Instruction	7,250	
3. Operation of Plant	1,930	
4. Maintenance of School Plant	550	
5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities, exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition	10	
6. Fixed Charges	272	
Total Current expense appropriations		10,037
B Capital Outlay Appropriation		
C Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation		
D Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1943-1944		400
E Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the School Year 1943-44		10,437
II Appropriation for transfer to other districts for tuition, 1943-44		
III Current District Taxes required for special accumulative building fund		
IV General reserve appropriation for expenditure during 1944-45		
V Total Budget Requirement		10,437
VI Net total available balance and estimated current receipts other than current district taxes		5,364
VII Total current district taxes required		5.073
Total Income All Sources		10,437

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GOOD PAY
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A PEACETIME FUTURE

Men needed in all phases of this vital Industry

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PACIFIC STATES STEEL CORP.

NILES, CALIFORNIA Telephone NILES 3311

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Mission San Jose School, located at Mission San Jose on August 2, at 8 o'clock p. m.

VAUGHN D. SEIDEL
County Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET

(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)

For the Niles School District of Alameda County for the school year ending June 30, 1944

I Proposed expenditure appropriations for the school year 1943-44		
A Current Expense Appropriations		
1. Administration	$ 530	
2. Instruction	24,650	
3. Operation of Plant	4,832	
4. Maintenance of School Plant	200	
5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities, exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition	800	
6. Fixed Charges	490	
Total Current Expense Appropriations		31,502
B Capital Outlay Appropriation		
C Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation		
D Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1943-44		4,000
E Total proposed expenditure appropriations for the School Year 1943-44		35,502
II Appropriation for transfer to other districts for Tuition, 1943-44		
III Current district taxes required for special accumulative building fund		
IV General reserve appropriation for expenditure during 1944-45		1,500
V Total Budget requirement		37,002
VI Net total available balance and estimated current receipts other than current district taxes		29,586
VII Total current district taxes required		7,416
Total Income All Sources		37,002

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Niles School, located at Niles on August 4, at 8 o'clock p. m.

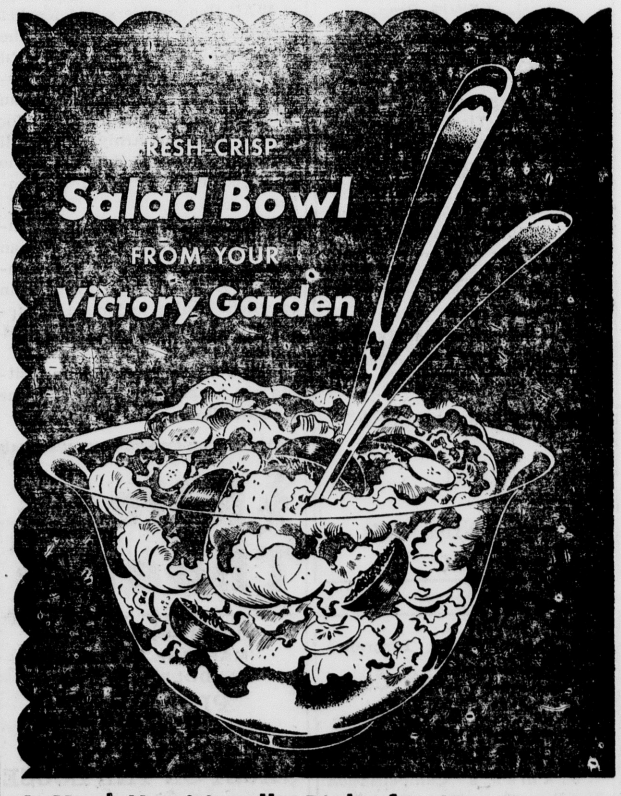
VAUGHN D. SEIDEL
County Superintendent of Schools

NILES LOCALS

Lieutenant Commander Prentice, Paymaster of the 12th Naval district was the speaker of the day at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Niles Rotary club held in the City of Florence Restaurant with George Stratton presiding.

Mrs. Martha Barker of the Niles Rest Home was expected home Wednesday from Pennsylvania where she went on July 1 to visit her son David, who was in service there, and to see her old home near Pittsburg. Her son has been transferred to duty at New Orleans.

— Trade at nome! —

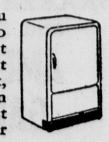


A Meal Nutritionally Right for Summer Days

KEEP PLANTING FOR VICTORY

JUST as you wear summer-weight clothes to feel fit and comfortable, try light weight, nutritionally right meals. Such a meal would be a Victory Garden Salad Bowl. Fresh-picked leafy-green vegetables, crispy radishes, firm tomatoes, pungent onions and other vegetables, crispy-chilled in your refrigerator and then tossed till all are coated with a fresh-mixed salad dressing. Ah, there is a summer meal that is crunchy, satisfying eating.

HERE is a great secret to it all! Harvest just what you need and no more for a brimming salad bowl. Waste no minutes in putting your Victory Garden plucking right into your refrigerator. There is little Vitamin C loss that way. Your dependable refrigerator will see to that, especially if you have kept it cleaned and oiled and in good repair. But if your refrigerator is not working just right—and you can't remedy it, tell your refrigerator repair dealer about it. He'll be glad to advise you.



VICTORY SALAD BOWL
½ head lettuce, broken into 1½ inch pieces
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tomatoes, cut in eighths
1 cup chopped celery ½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced radishes 1 cup chopped cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 clove finely chopped garlic

VICTORY DRESSING
½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard ¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons vinegar ½ cup salad oil
Mix salt, pepper and paprika in salad bowl with 1 tablespoon salad oil. Then add remaining oil and vinegar and blend well with fork. Add salad vegetables and toss. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

THESE SUMMER MONTHS is the time when Victory Garden crops will be producing bountifully. Do not waste any of this fine, fresh food. Have salads in variety. Serve quick-cooked vegetable plates. And when a garden row of vegetables becomes depleted, start digging anew and planting anew for crop rotations right through late summer, fall and winter. You will be surprised how it will cut down your food bills too!

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE26-W-743

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

The prospects for the United Nations improves every day. We are now going "great guns" on all the far-flung battlefields. American ingenuity has perfected a super-blitz machine which out-nazis the nazi and wherever our concentrated fire-power is directed we will win through to that objective, because there is nothing yet designed which can resist it.

A Japanese naval spokesman recently returned from the South Pacific to Tokyo, (according to a broadcast picked up by a San Francisco listening post): admits the serious Japanese defeats there in these words: "The fierce and tragic battles of the increasingly dark war in the South Pacific"—Could it be otherwise? The dirty Japanese sun has passed its zenith and now is dropping to its nadir.

Say the Italians fleeing Sicily into Italy proper: "the unequal struggle of that terrible war!"—That's what the helpless Ethiopians thought when they only had ancient swords with which to resist Mussolini's tanks and airplanes. The Italians now have to face our latest equipment with obsolete and inferior equipment of their own. So they are giving up readily, glad to be out of the hated war which the nazis Ill (yep, he's pretty sick now) Duce forced on them. General Eisenhower and Patton are now directing the blasting of fascism out of the heads and hides of the hapless real Italian people.

Hitler and Musso met recently in Italy, but the meeting was so dismal, sans its former bombastic chest thumping and sword rattling that the nazi authorities would not permit very good pictures of it to be released to the German people. All these two war beasts could share was the scope and degree of their respective miseries, while trying to decide where to hide their wuthless skins.

The Japs are losing pilots, planes and shipping ten times as fast as we are, and their capacity for replacement is only six percent of our own. It is obvious they are now operating in a field of diminishing returns. There can only be one answer, as we grow stronger and they grow weaker: total defeat for them.

An Admiral said recently the U. S. Navy was preparing for a six years war. There's nothing like being thorough, Admiral, but are'-ntyou overdoing it? Once Germany is knocked out—and that can occur before this year ends—and we and the British and the Chinese can devote our whole airforce and navy to the destruction of Japan proper, the job should only take about six weeks. Japan only has a few major cities wherein all its manufactures and most of its naval and military installations are concentrated; a great contrast from the scores of big ciies run by he nazis all over Europe—once we and the RAF can begin round-the-clock bombing of these few Japanese cities, paper thin cities, too, how long will it take to level them? And how long before the slant-eyed war "lords" squeal like stuck pigs—like Mussolini, who ran with General Badagglio to the safety of a special air raid shelter during the recent bombing of Rome, while a defenseless civilian, the Pope in the Vatican City, knelt and prayed through the bombing?

There's the difference between a Man of God and a son of the serpent. The former can take it; the latter can only dish it out. Even the nazis admit the German people as a whole do not have the morale and the steel nerves of the British under aerial bombing.

The Greatest Show in History is now going on, and seeing we have no choice but to fight it out let us rejoice we are winning everything we tackle.

Six years, Admiral? A lot of history is going to be written, and a lot of territory is coming under temporary Anglo-British control during the next six months. With a lot of hungry people to feed, too! —W. W.

— W W —

THE BEST NEWS OF 1943

The best news to come out of Europe since Rudolf Hess fled the nazi mess three years ago was flashed around the world Sunday: 'MUSSILINI QUITS!"

He had handed his resignation to King Victor Emmanuel that day, probably by royal demand.

The impact on Hitler and the nazis will be terrific: the axis "partnership" is no more; Hitler loses face with the Japs; his own followers' faith in his ability to achieve wonders will be broken—the repercussions will be endless and will hasten the prayed-for end of this vicious struggle, instigated by perverted world leaders.

The King of Italy made one bad mistake, however. Roosevelt and Churchill had held out the olive branch to the Italians, offering them the chance for honorable capitulation and the assurance of the United Nations help in restorating Italy to its former position as a great and respected world power. The King did not accept the offer.

Instead, he passed command of the army to General Badoglio-Mussolini's alleged enemy; the same Badoglio who cringed with Mussolini in an air raid shelter during the bombing of Rome—and the General has elected to fight on, for a lost cause; thus bringing more misery to the hapless Italian people, who have no stomach to fight the United States or England. The Italian people only want peace, and FOOD. The Sicilian people welcome their conquerors; captured Italian soldiers kiss the hands of passing American troops.

Thus both the King and the General muff their chance to bring peace to Italy today, instead of a few months from now; thus requiring the shedding of more Anglo-British blood, to achieve an end which could be achieved today by one word from either the King or Badoglio.

King Victor Emanuel got rid of a mad dog when he ousted Mussolini; who is a tired, discredited and broken old man; but the King made a stupid mistake when he passed the reins of command to a Bad-Dog-lio-who foolishly elects to fight on, when peace could be had for Italy today.

"What fools these mortals be"!

— W W —

THE BOMBING OF ROME

The Catholic world as a whole has shown a remarkable spirit about the regrettable but unavoidable bombing of the heart of the Italian military machine: Rome.

Catholic leaders realize that this is war, and that the source of Italian military "might" has to be destroyed, even though that source centers in the eternal earthly source of Catholicism. Italian military objectives were destroyed in Rome; Churches and priceless treasures were spared by direct orders of our commanding officers.

The President himself has pleaded for a year that the enemy declare Rome an open city, as Paris was declared, which would require that all military activity be removed from that city, but the Italians only turned a deaf ear. Those ears have since been defeaned by explosions of tons of bombs.

As they force us to play the game their way, then we have no choice. Meantime the Catholic people as a whole have taken it in stride, partucularly a Catholic editor in the East who wrote that "the source of Catholicism is not earthly, it is Heavenly. Rome could be wiped off the map, if the United Nations found it necessary for military security, yet the Source of Catholic religion would sttill live on in the hearts and minds of every true Catholic." All that shines!—W. W.

— W W —

PRISONERS OF WAR

The prisoner of war situation is becoming increasingly expensive for our Uncle Sam, but it has its compensations!

The War Department discloses that on July 22 there were 65,058 Axis prisoners concentrated in 38 camps in this country, the camps now built having a total capacity of 139,164 prisoners.

But! The 267,000 Axis prisoners captured in North Africa may be moved to this country as quickly as possible, the Associated Press reports, so preent camps will have to be enlarged and new ones built.

Italian prisoners who know farming are already working in the harvests in the Middle West and the employers pay the government the same wages they pay for free help; of which money each prisoner gets 80c per day, the pay rate established by the Geneva convention.

Letting prisoners of war work out has two benefits: they more than repay Uncle Sam the cost of their transportation and upkeep, and their needed labor also helps harvest our bounteous crops.

Some of our Township boys who are attached to Guard companies will be assigned as guards at concentration camps: not an exciting, but a safe assignment, by contrast with where some of our boys are, and what they have to face.

— W W —

RUNNING IT INTO THE GROUND

The British in their capable, conservative manner employ but 10 lawyers on their national price and rationing administration staff, which administers what our OPA administers for all the people of England, Scotland and Wales.

Our OPA,—hold your breath!—ONLY employes 2,700 lawyers on its staff, most of them youngsters out of college.

No wonder we have 10 pages of fine print directing how experienced butchers may cut their meat: the orders drawn up by young men who have never cut a piece of meat in their lives.

Only in a democracy could such foolish extravagance exist.

— W W —

SERVICE MEN'S CHRISTMAS

It is not silly — and second thoughts will decide it is not startling — to begin talking about Christmas in July.

Those who wish to make certain their holiday gifts reach sons, husbands or sweethearts on the far-flung battlefields of this global war are reminded by the Postoffice Department that a little thought now will be timely. Such packages must be put in the mails between September 15 and October 15. After October 15, and up to December 5, gifts may be mailed only in response to a letter from a service man requesting the particular articles enclosed.

A Christmas without packages, as some of our men who were serving in distant outposts last year can testify, is a glum one.

The Oakland Tribune

— W. W. —

UNCLE SAM HAS A BIG FAMILY!

The State of California somehow administers its affairs with the aid of 30,850 state employees. But it takes 232,500 federal employees, (almost eight times as many) to administer Uncle Sam's affairs in California alone! These figures are provided by Senator Harry F. Byrd so they cannot be disputed.

Somehow it does not make sense. Once upon a time there was a Presidential candidate whose initials are FDR who promised to "clean out the bureaus and the bureaucrats" if elected.

But that was before the war, of course. All one can say about "glowing campaign promises" is that that't all they do: —"glow".

So every 32nd person living in California today is supported by Uncle Sam: which means you and me and our tax money.

— W W —

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Our war is dead, that is, men actually killed as distinguished from wounded, missing or prisoner, from Pearl Harbor to July 1 numbered only 15,123 men. Very low for 19 months of fighting a global war.

But our highway dead, killed by traffic accidents on the roads and streets of the continental United States during the same 19 months, numbered 40,000—and we blithely take the latter deaths for granted.

In 1943 the traffic death toll is estimated at "only" 24,000 a reduction of 40 percent from the 1941 figure, and though travel has dropped 25 percent from 1942 to 1943, a reduction of but 15 percent from the 1942 figure, according to a survey made by the California State Automobile Association.

You may say that highway deaths are accidental. When you consider that 35 miles per hour is now top speed everywhere and modern cars with their hydraulic four wheel brakes can stop a car in a few lengths when going that slow, one wonders how so many fatal accidents can occur.

At all events, drive slowly and carefully and pray to be spared the awful record of having killed a person with your car.

LETTER BOX

Niles, Calif. 7/24/43

Mr. W. Waynflete,
Editor Township Register
Dear Sir:

Am enclosing $2.50 for subscription to your good paper, and want to thank you for the splendid editorials you have given us. Have enjoyed reading them. Note that you mentioned the absence of news to fill a paper. I think we are all too busy to realize that we are each making news that may be interesting to others.

Thanking you again for your loyalty to the community in the face of difficulties, I am

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. X X

Editor's note: Receipt of an expression of appreciation like the foregoing is sweet music to the ears of one who works hard for long hours, and has many obstacles to surmount, almost daily.

My thanks to the above gracious well-wisher. —W. W.

CORRECTION

Cenerville, Calif.
July 23, 1943

The Township Register
Niles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

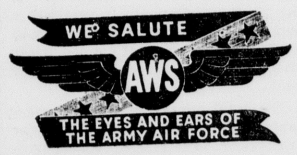
Your caption erroneously printed on Page 8 of the Register should read Centerville Scouts Rescue Chinaman From Wet Grave and not the Niles Scouts.

May I take the opportunity to thank you for the wide publicity that you have given Scouting in this community.

Yours Scoutingly,
Scoutmaster
Phil Sousa

A REQUEST

If Register readers, who receive interesting letters from their men in service will please loan these letters to this newspaper for publicaion, personal matters will be omitted, and the name of the sender, too, if so desired. Letters will be returned promptly to those submitting them, when so requested. And thank you.—The editor.



PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRADE MARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jell-Well Dessert Company, Ltd., a California corporation of 201 Fourth Street, Oakland, California, has filed its trade mark "JELL WELL" with the Secretary of State of Kansas.

Published in The Township Register, Niles, California, July 16, 23, 30, 1943.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

No. 10406
CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.)

We, the undersigned, T. E. AMARAL and B. R. JOSEPH, hereby certify that we are co-partners, transacting business at Decoto, in the County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of J. L. OLSON & CO.; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business, and that the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 15th day of June, 1943.

T. E. Amaral, Residing at Decoto, California.

B. R. Joseph, Residing at Decoto, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.)

On this 15th day of June, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three, before me, ALLEN G. NORRIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, T. E. AMARAL and B. R. JOSEPH, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALLEN G. NORRIS
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Published in The Township Register July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1943.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective August 1, 1943 the following subscription rates to THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER will become effective, because of increased production costs:

Civilian, 1 year, paid in advance .....$2.50.

Civilian, six months, paid in advance $1.50

Subscriptions for service men one year, paid in advance $1.50

Walter Waynflete

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

New Homes for Sale
FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
MODERN CONVENIENCES
ONLY $300 DOWN; FHA TERMS
Cross steel bridge on old
Niles Canyon Road and ask for
E. W. STENHAMMER
On the Tract Every Day
NILES, CALIFORNIA
Or Phone KEllogg 4-2210, Oakland by Day
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU!

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone21

Short of Help - WILL YOU HELP?

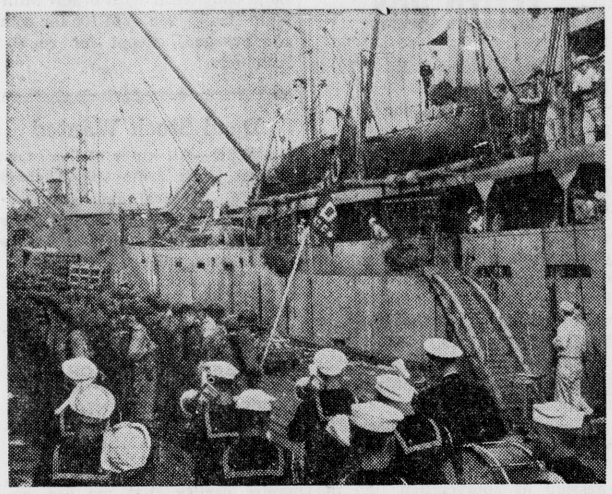
I am short of help, and I have so many calls to make, that if I miss you, will you please bring in your cleaning and laundry to the
NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
and the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St Phone Centerville 183

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR, Churchill Seek Italy's Surrender As Allies Smash at Sicily Resistance; MacArthur Forces Gain in New Guinea; Farmers Get First Call on Gas Stocks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Seabees are shown about to board a transport somewhere in Australia for duty in a combat zone. A naval band gives the men a lively sendoff. Although performing construction work, Seabees are also trained to protect themselves against attack.

SICILY:
'The Hour Has Come'

Axis resistance on Sicily stiffened as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th army moved on the big port of Catania, which is 55 miles from the terminus of Messina, where but two miles of water separate the island from the Italian mainland.

As the battle of Sicily raged, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told the Italian people the hour had come to honorably capitulate.

While British troops clattered toward the great plains which roll around Catania, Gen. George S. Patton's 7th American army fought its way into the area of Vizzini, from which the British flank can be covered or an assault sprung toward the Axis rear.

Hundreds of Allied paratroopers continued to be dropped behind the enemy's lines near Catania. To the front, the 8th army recovered from a heavy Axis blow with which they had driven into Montgomery's base at Augusta before being repelled.

FUEL:
Gas for Farmers

Predicting a tightening of the supply of crude oil in the West, the Petroleum Administration for War took steps to provide sufficient gasoline for farmers throughout the country by giving them first call on available stocks.

According to WAP, farmers are using about 100,000 barrels of motor fuel daily, 90 per cent of which is being consumed outside of the East. About 70,000 barrels are required in the Middlewest.

As the WAP made its announcement, the big-inch pipe line running from Norris, Ill., to the East was opened. Eventually the line will pump 300,000 barrels of crude daily, thus draining the West of supplies that had previously abounded because of a lack of transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the oil industry continued alarmed by the drop in oil reserves, partly caused, spokesmen said, because of a virtual cessation of exploratory drilling as a result of prices for crude. Between 50 to 60 billion barrels of new oil will have to be discovered within the next 20 years, it is said, to maintain present production.

RUSSIA:
Giants Locked

Rain drenched the sprawling Ukrainian plains around Belgorod, hindering mechanized activity on the south end of the flaming Russian front, but Red armies attacked in force above the northern pivot of Orel, extending the battlefield to 225 miles.

Both the Germans and the Russians were agreed on one thing: the great number of men being used on both sides. Around Orel, the Nazis admitted that the Reds had broken their lines at two points, but had been driven back in counter-attacks.

Heavy ground action at Orel was supplemented by strong Russian aerial action. Red bombers blasted the principal railway installations of the town, from which the Russian lines bend southward in a great arc, thus offering the Germans a pivot for encirclement from the rear.

PACIFIC:
New Guinea Victory

With the fall of Mubo, the big Japanese base of Salamaua in New Guinea lay in peril of capture by Australian and American forces operating from all sides.

Mubo fell about two weeks after the start of General MacArthur's Pacific offensive. American troops had landed on Nassau bay to the east of the town, and then marched into the interior to cut off Japanese forces from the rear and effect a junction with the Australians. At the same time, Allied soldiers attacked the enemy's main lines, and thus, completely enveloped on all sides, Mubo was overrun.

The Allied success at Mubo came as American troops pressed closer to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia island. Approaching the stronghold from the north and east doughboys worked cautiously through jungle foliage to gain ground. Squeezed, the enemy launched one counterattack, but withdrew fire after being stopped.

CANNED GOODS:
Cut Civilians' Share

Already rationed, canned fruits, vegetables and soup supplies for civilians will be cut another 15 per cent in the next 12 months, the War Food administration announced. Of the prospective pack of vegetables and soups, domestic consumers will get 70 per cent, and of canned fruits and juices, they will receive 53 per cent.

The total supply of canned vegetables and soups in the next year is expected to total 262,000,000 cases. Of this amount, civilians will be allotted approximately 180,000,000. The War Services will obtain practically all of the remainder, with about 4 per cent going to the Allies and other purposes.

About 61,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus, will be produced, WFA estimated, and of this supply, civilians will be allowed approximately 31,000,000 cases. Approximately 24,000,000 cases will be allotted to the services, with the remainder marked for the Allies and export.

FOREIGN DEBTS:
Mexico, Canada Pay

An improvement in financial conditions arising from the stimulation of the war was noted in the action of the Mexican and Canadian governments in announcing plans for the discharge of their debt obligations.

For the first time in years, Mexico resumed payment on 15 issues of national debt, excluding all railroad bonds except the Tehuantepec National railway 5 and 4½ per cents. Annual distributions on the issues will amount to only $2,050,000, however, on a total Mexican debt of 1 billion 200 million dollars, including back interest.

Last December, the Mexican congress ratified an agreement to pay 40 million dollars in settlement of all U. S. claims except for expropriated oil property.

Canada's improved financial condition was reflected in its redemption and prior payment on 106 million dollars of bonds.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

INFLUENZA: Navy physicians have developed a serum which they hope will prevent influenza. Tests on white mice have been 90 per cent successful.

GERM WARFARE: Spreading deadly disease germs by bombing or any other means is not a practical offensive weapon, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BARGES: The first of 100 new tugboats, built to tow oil tankers along the Atlantic coast, is on its way south from Boston to pick up its first load.

WHEAT: Feeders and grain merchants are bidding vigorously for the final allotment of wheat to be released by the Commodity Credit corporation this year, amounting to 215 million bushels.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CORN 'SIT DOWN STRIKE'

High ranking officials of the agriculture department are frank in saying that farmers are impeding the war effort just as much as striking coal miners when they stage a sit-down strike on corn.

Feed corn is desperately needed by poultry farmers, dairy farmers, and corn processors. But corn is not moving to market because farmers are holding for a higher price.

The typical farmer in the corn belt today is looking at his bins full of corn and reasoning that he might as well hold it for a while, since he doesn't need the cribs yet, and since the price might go up.

Washington is partly to blame for this. The attacks on OPA, the firing of Chester Davis, and the congressional demands to set aside the price ceiling, all have created uncertainty. So the farmer sits tight, saying, "I'll just wait till they make up their minds."

But when thousands of farmers do the same thing, it creates a scarcity which throws the national economy out of gear just as much as the lack of coal production. The patriotic thing to do, say Washington officials, is to send your corn to market now, especially since the farmer is guaranteed the benefit of a price rise, if it comes.

Meantime, the corridors of the department of agriculture are seething. Pressure for a corn rise is terrific. This is Marvin Jones' first big battle.

* * *

WICKARD GOES SHOPPING

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard went shopping with Mrs. Wickard the other day. He stood in the grocery store watching the shoppers, while Mrs. Wickard did the buying.

He noticed a crush in front of the meat counter, while the vegetables, including potatoes, were going begging.

"That's human nature for you," mused Wickard. "Only a few weeks ago, when potatoes were short for a few days, there was a great howl from the public, and potatoes were sold in the black market. Now there's plenty of potatoes—but everybody wants meat."

When Mrs. Wickard appeared from the crush, she announced with pride that she had some meat.

"How much did you pay for it?" asked Wickard.

"Nine points," replied Mrs. Wickard.

"No," said the secretary of agriculture. "I mean how much money—how much a pound?"

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "All I know is it cost nine points out of my red stamps."

Wickard shook his head. "That's the trouble with you women," he said. "You're not thinking about the cost of food, but only whether you can get it or not. How do you expect merchants to hold to the price ceilings, if you don't even know what you pay?"

Mrs. Wickard promised to do better next time.

* * *

Want to Move Fast.

The method used in invading Sicily was a compromise among land, air and naval elements, resulting in the "peculiar amphibious operations" Churchill talked about. But the air forces believe they can move even faster and more effectively in conquering other parts of Italy if they don't have to be tied down by classical warfare.

For instance, with bases in Sicily, army airmen think they can so pulverize the industrial plants of northern Italy that they can bomb that country out of the war without waiting for huge landing operations to come up and help them.

Then with air bases in northern Italy, they are within range of the hidden synthetic gasoline and rubber factories which Hitler has moved into Austria and Czechoslovakia. Thus, step by step, the air forces believe they can knock out the enemy without resorting to classical warfare.

Axis Planes Knocked Out.

Here is one significant thing army airmen point to. During the ten days just before we invaded Sicily the Nazis had been sending a lot of new planes into Sicily and southern Italy.

But after one day of fresh Axis air strength, which was heavily damaged by U. S. planes, there followed a day or two of weak resistance. In other words, Axis planes were knocked out and had to wait for reinforcements. These reinforcements kept coming up until about two days before the invasion, after which Axis air resistance was light.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Since the Washington Post exposed the use of diplomatic cars for driving to dinner, many a Washington diplomat has been going out on foot . . . Among five Washingtonians who were penalized for pleasure driving was John Quincy Adams.

¶ One reason for the Nazi announcements that an Allied invasion will start on such-and-such a date is that if the invasion does not materialize, Hitler can boast that it was called off because of German strength.

Zipper Suits Keep Mariners Away From Davy Jones' Locker

Neither clowns nor zoot suiters are the young men pictured above. They are students at the Sheepshead Bay Maritime Training station where 30,000 mariners are trained yearly. Their apparel is the Morner life saving suit which keeps a man afloat indefinitely. They are trained to don these suits in 30 seconds. The backward bend is a result of the speed with which they zip up and lock the watertight fastener.

The maritime service trains crews as fast as American high-speed industrial geniuses turn out ships.

Above: If there is no time for lifeboats, the men go over in life suits. Left: He can float this way indefinitely. The suit contains emergency rations.

The 13 weeks' course includes instruction in deck duties, engine room operations, lifeboat handling, swimming, gunnery, and safety seamanship. Most of the training takes place on a craft that has never sailed and never will sail. It is a concrete replica of a ship, complete with booms, winches, hatches, etc. The bridge is raised on hydraulic jacks so it can be made to roll.

Circle: At the command "abandon ship" the men quickly take previously assigned positions in lifeboats. Training like this saves lives if the men are forced to actually abandon a torpedoed ship. Right: Deck hands demonstrate their agility by swarming high up a mast. Speed in emergencies must be second nature to these men.

Right: A member of the faculty instructs a class on the correct way to get into a Morner life saving suit. The suits are made of rubber and lined for warmth.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

ERNEST JONES, that famous apostle of "Swing the Club Head," was standing on the practice tee at Maidstone, surrounded by sand dunes and ocean. Also by a brooding melancholy.

Jones has taught or instructed at one time or another more women stars than any three pros in the trade. In the list you will find such names as Virginia Van Wie, Elizabeth Hicks, Helen Hicks, and many others known to feminine golfing fame.

The able instructor was in a depressed mood as I came up. "It is so simple," he said, "so very simple, and they all make it so complex. Oh, so complex."

Grantland Rice

"Just what are you talking about?" I asked. "The food situation, gas, rubber or coal mining? Or the Brooklyn Dodgers?"

"I am talking about the game of golf," the instructor said. "There never was a simpler game that has been turned into so many contortions, where 98 per cent of the players are always in a bewildered and baffled state of mind. And all they have to do to play good golf is to swing the head of a club. Only that—and nothing else. And most of them do everything else except swing the club head."

"The main trouble with golf," the earnest Ernest continued, "is that about 95 per cent of its players have only a blurred picture left. They are trying to concentrate on foot action, body action, wrist action, pivoting and a dozen other things. Now even Bobby Jones says he has to concentrate on three things during the swing. I claim that no one can concentrate on more than one thing at a time, and I don't care how smart he is. If everyone would just concentrate on using the hands to swing the club head, nothing else would matter.

"Golfers are taught to start the swing with the left hip—by shoving off from the left foot—by starting a body turn—by getting the left side around—by locking the head and neck to keep from looking up—all this and very much more. This is quite impossible. Quite."

The Brittle Animal

It hasn't required the events of the last few weeks to name you the most brittle animal in the world. And I don't mean the rabbit or the human being. I mean the racing thoroughbred.

The average thoroughbred is game enough and fast enough. But he is also subject and heir to more ills, ailments, injuries, including the pip and housemaid's knee, than anything that lives.

In the last few days we have discovered that Count Fleet can't run in the $50,000 classic because of an injured hoof.

That Long Tail Whirlaway, the iron horse, is through.

That Shut Out can only run now and then and is strictly undependable.

That Alsab isn't ready to take a crack at $50,000 after a long rest.

That at least 40 per cent of the horses running at various tracks are either sore and crippled, or just on the verge of this unhappy state—as far as the mutuel player is concerned.

And don't overlook the morbid fact that through the mutuels and bookmakers the non-combatants kick in with slightly more than a billion dollars a year.

I was talking with Earl Sande, the well-known trainer.

"It is quite easy to explain," Sande said. "The average thoroughbred weighs from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds. He has a tremendous body set up on thin, slight legs and comparatively small underfooting. He usually gets away with a half-kangaroo jump, especially in sprints, and so this tremendous weight is thrown upon slender props.

"As you know the most thoroughbreds give all they have. They are usually dead game. They can't tell the trainer when they are ready or when they are not. It might surprise you to know how many start when they are sore or lame, and yet it is often impossible for any trainer to know this in advance. And I don't care how smart he might be."

"I never knew a trainer or a jockey," Sonny Workman said, "who could tell you two days in advance whether any certain horse would be ready to give his best."

The Odd Season

The racing season of 1943 has known greater crowds and has seen more money thrown along the line than any other in history, in spite of transportation handicaps and increased taxes.

Yet no other season has known as many overturns among the better horses.

In this brief campaign, starting in April, we've seen Count Fleet dominate the three-year-old field and then run into trouble with his biggest stake ahead.

Washington Digest

'Food Will Win the War' —And Maybe an Election

Washington Politicians Awaken to Fact That Voting Public, Like an Army, 'Moves on Its Stomach.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Wars and rumors of war, war production, man power, post-war plans, race riots, roll-backs, gas rationing, strikes, floods, offensives—you can think of a lot more probably. All right, pour them all into the hopper. Grind them up. This is a pretty dish to set before a voter in 1944! Don't worry, he can take it. But take away his bread-basket, and he is a different animal.

Food will win the war.

Lack of it can postpone victory if it doesn't spell defeat.

And food, or lack of it, can lose an election, that is what you are hearing in Washington these days.

An electorate, like an army, moves on its stomach. On an empty stomach, it moves away from the "ins," hollers for the "outs" to bring back the bacon. And when you get a customer with both an empty stomach and a full pocketbook hammering on the table and demanding service, you have a hard customer to please.

Slowly, the Washington politicians are beginning to awaken to that fact —that food is going to be the big issue in the next election.

President Saw It First

The President and his keen-eyed, ears-to-the-ground political scouts recognized it first, and when Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL began to call for the roll-back of prices, the administration was quick to promise that they would be served "right away." Meanwhile, some of the other guests are beginning to feel neglected.

But before roll-backs au gratin could be served, congress stuck its foot out and tried to spill the tray. For a while, it looked as if there was going to be embarrassment in the political kitchen.

Even if the administration is able to silence the demands and threats of labor, there are a lot of other Oliver Twists who "want some more" and who will twist out of their straight-ticket voting and start looking for "a better 'ole" unless this food question is solved before the ides of November MCMXLIV.

Through the days when congress was first trying to fold its tent and steal away from the banks of the Potomac, one thing was clear: unless the administration pulled a nice, fat and succulent rabbit out of the hat which could be served up to the electorate with enough basketsfull left over for the fighting forces and the hungry Allies and other pospective clients, the Gallup poll vaulters which had re-re-re-elected the New Deal in advance would have to start their polling all over again.

The enemies of the administration are building up a barrage to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has babied labor and has left his old friends, the farmers, in the lurch. They say that because he was afraid to offend labor, he listened to their demands for lower prices and turned a deaf ear to the farmers' troubles.

This, of course, since it comes from hardly non-partisan quarters, has to be taken with a grain of salt, but whatever the working man says, when he sees the cost of living eating up his former "raises" if he has had them, the record will show that despite John Lewis' polysyllabic attacks on the President, labor has not been treated exactly as a stepchild.

But what has the farmer been getting meanwhile?

A couple of assists, at least, which have benefited him and the war effort at the same time.

FCA Head Reports

Let me report to you what I learned from Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration, an institution which has managed to escape the attacks which most of the government agencies have had to weather. Governor Black was in Washington the other day—the headquarters of the Farm Credit administration were moved to Kansas City a year ago, you know, in the interest of decentralization and with the idea that after all, Kansas is nearer the center of American agriculture than the Atlantic seaboard.

The governor tells me that the FCA has been used heavily since the first of the year to see that farmers are getting the credit they need to achieve all-out production. He admits that the 50 million dollars loaned to farmers and stockmen isn't much compared with the total amount of production financing which the farmers use in a year but it's something even in these days of astronomical lending, leasing and spending.

The loans are made through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation.

Here are just a few of the facts Black produced from his briefcase.

Take flax—flax is as important in its way as tanks are in theirs. The automobile manufacturers have had it made worth their while to manufacture tanks instead of autos. The farmers up in—take North Dakota, for instance—have "shared the risk" as Black puts it, with the RACC (Regional Agricultural Credit corporation) which extended them credit to "change over" to flax. Instead of one million three hundred thousand acres of this valuable crop that was harvested last year, a million EIGHT hundred and forty thousand acres were seeded this year (41.4 per cent government financed).

Take dry beans in Montana: 50,000 acres seeded this year, double last year's planting, 84.5 per cent of the crop government financed. I could go down the list with peanuts in South Carolina, sweet potatoes in Louisiana and Mississippi, ad infinitum.

Simple Machinery

The way this share-the-risk thing works is simple. The farmer puts up his land and labor, the RACC puts up the out-of-pocket costs after the county war board and its own representatives have approved the deal.

If the crop comes out all right, the farmer pays the loan. If it is wiped out by bugs, drouth or disaster (and when Ol' Man River went hog-wild this spring, there was a lot of wiping out) his liability isn't wiped out, too, because his liability is limited to what he took in from the crop and the incentive payments or insurance on it.

"It wasn't so much a matter of how much money was loaned," Governor Black said to me, "as where it was loaned and what it was loaned for. In the past few months, the country has awakened to the necessity of producing the vital crops to the limit, and that's where we concentrated our financing."

Well, that is one agency that has been able to go ahead without having to duck the political brickbats.

Other government agencies, not so lucky, had to take a lot of punishment that wouldn't have been directed at them if it weren't for politics. The poor Commodity Credit corporation, which everybody seems to love for itself alone, got into an unpleasant jam with the subsidies, and had a tight squeeze partly through pure politics, partly because congress and the President didn't see eye-to-eye on the anti-inflation program.

What most people fail to realize is this: even now with all the splendid effort the farmers have made, agriculture has not yet been entirely "converted"—I don't mean converted to the "all-out" idea but converted in the sense that civilian industry was converted to war production—autos to tanks and planes, sewing machines to machine guns. Industry had plenty of "incentive." The farmers have had some help, will have more.

And the consumer (who is really everybody) and the farmer and the worker, haven't gotten it through their heads yet that unless they all hang together, they'll hang separately.

If we don't get the food, we won't be able to eat the dollars, no matter how many we may have in our sock.

* * *

The per capita use of eggs in 1942 was 316. Prospects for this year are about 324 per capita. The army and lend-lease need about 3 eggs out of every 10 produced, which leaves 7 out of every 10 for civilians.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

More than a million dollars' worth of schools are destroyed by fire per month.

* * *

The number of women applying for admission to medical schools in 1942 was the largest in the history of the schools, and was greater than in the preceding year by 25 per cent. In 1941, 636 women applied for admission; in 1942, 810 applied.

The hog population is liable to outrun the feed supply.

* * *

A scientific "detective force" of six dermatologists and a chemist has tracked down causes of skin diseases, and prevented further outbreaks, among workers in more than 50 government and privately owned arsenals and war plants, U. S. Public Health Service officials announce.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — Hitler himself must doubt the persuasions of Nordic kultur on noting that Poznan provides the new Polish premier to replace the dead Sikorski. Poznan is the most western province of Poland. Germany half embraces it, and from it for a hundred years Germans have tried to squeeze all Polish flavor. Once the squeeze got so tight that even the Poznan school children went out on strike.

Polish Premier a Native of Kultur-Infested Poznan

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was five then, and might have led a kindergarten sit-down, but he was all the way across Germany in Westphalia. His father, a farm laborer, was trying his luck there. Luck was poor and when Stanislaw was ten and the first World war only three years away the family trekked back to their old home.

When Stanislaw was 16 he stood in the thick of the waxing revolution against Poznan's weakening Prussian rulers. The Polish Republic followed and he rose to leadership of the Peasant party and to a seat in parliament. He is himself a true peasant, off a 50-acre farm, stocky and thick-necked. His half-inch of bristling moustache is only a minor concession to urban influence.

When the Nazis struck he enlisted as a private, the rank he held in the war against the Reds 19 years earlier. After Warsaw he was interned in Hungary but made his escape.

In the years since, first under Paderewski, then Sikorski, his main assignment has been to run the Polish underground, and his name has become a household word to patriots inside his oppressed country. His blacklist of Nazi criminals is the longest in Europe. This, also, must be of depressing interest to Hitler.

IT IS a long time since President Roosevelt got salt fish three times running. The housekeeper called in by the much-traveling first lady now could offer 19 luncheon menus if the President demanded variety. Now there has been added the confusion of ration coupons, but Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, placid, bespectacled, middle-aged, sorts these resourcefully and to date has not been made either red or blue by the new responsibility. The fact that her husband is White House custodian of supplies may help.

This Lady Is the Boss of Domestic End of New Deal

It is 14 years since Mrs. Nesbit signed up to see that when the master gazed around "with the prophetic eye of appetite," there should be victuals to suit both his scrambled eggs and truffles moods. That was in his first governorship. Mrs. Nesbit, Duluth - born, with casually fluffed hair, had a catering business in Hyde Park previous to this, and Mrs. Roosevelt was sure that the author of such whole wheat bread was the needed woman.

Nowadays, bossing a staff that lumps to 124 for a state dinner, Mrs. Nesbit never consults her mistress, even when her mistress is near enough to be consulted. She will even put on evening dress and drift gently among the ambassadors to make sure every tidbit is as it should be. She doesn't live in the White House and her usual shift runs from eight to six. She doesn't, however, mind working overtime in the kitchen she and Mrs. Roosevelt modernized from knife rack to range.

THE Federation of Musicians lays its fight against radio music transcriptions on the doorstep of Labor Secretary Perkins but it still seems pretty plain that President James Caesar Petrillo has carried on one of the longest strikes since Pearl Harbor in a war-occupied country whose labor leaders have promised, "No strikes." He has dished it out for more than 11 months.

J. Petrillo Makes Lewis Look Like Short Order Cook

Petrillo has been boss of the Federation and its nearly 140,000 members for three years. He is president, too, of the Chicago local and between 1922 and now he jumped the membership of that from 4,000 to 11,000, all well paid.

He can call a strike any time he wishes, fine a member up to $5,000 and suspend the union constitution at will. For discharging these and other responsibilities he is paid by both groups $46,000 plus expenses.

At eight, Petrillo was a trumpet player, at 14 he had his own band, then switched to drums, ran a cigar store for a while and was an active union member at 22. He is so out of practice now he could hardly get a toot out of any trumpet. Fifty years old, short, stocky, as confident as Napoleon, he gets along well with the AFL.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 1

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GOD DELIVERS HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 5:22, 23; 6:1-7; 12:51.

GOLDEN TEXT—Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15.

Why doesn't God do something? People are quick to ask such a question in a time of crisis. Today they want to know why God permits the war to go on. In the day of our lesson Moses wanted to know why God did not deliver His people from Egypt. He and Aaron had been appointed of God to lead them out, but their first efforts only met with failure and increased persecution.

The complaint of Moses, and the response of God make an instructive story for our consideration and guidance. It will answer our questions.

I. Moses Said, "Thou Hast Not Delivered Thy People" (Exod. 5:22, 23).

When the efforts of Moses brought heavier burdens on the people they blamed him and Aaron for making their situation worse. This sorrow and shame made them doubt God's calling and commission. How quickly men are discouraged in their purpose to serve God.

The people were wrong in their attitude. They should have been patient. They ought not to have assumed that the loss of the first skirmish meant the loss of the whole campaign.

Are we not just like them? The new minister or the recently elected Sunday school superintendent makes a mistake and instead of helping him to pick up the pieces and start over, we decide that he just will not do, that we must have a change.

Even though the people were wrong, however, the man of God should not have lost his faith and accused God of failure to keep His promise. He was supposed to have learned the lesson of patience in the long years on the backside of the desert. Had he forgotten the experience of the burning bush?

II. God Said, "I Am Jehovah, Thou Shalt See What I Will Do" (Exod. 6:1-7).

In other words, Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass.

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5) and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word "wait" is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Men who carry the burden of active warfare with ease and with honor become discouraged and sick when they must sit in a prisoner's concentration camp and wait for deliverance.

Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait for something to happen, or when they are laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history. Note that in the case of Moses—

III. History Said, "It Came to Pass the Selfsame Day" (Exod. 12:51).

Moses had to take God's word, for "the selfsame day," which we read here came later. It came in God's own time, after He had, through Moses, humiliated and broken the hard will of Pharaoh. Then He gave His people the great memorial feast of the Passover, teaching them the needed lesson that redemption is by the shedding of blood.

In that night Jehovah did bring the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. That deliverance was as certain the day He made the first promise to Abraham (v. 3, and Gen. 12:1-3) hundreds of years before, as it was now that it had been accomplished.

History is really God's story, revealing His outworking of His plan for mankind. The torn and blotted pages are man's handiwork. Sin and unbelief have caused him to hinder the work of God, but God is not defeated, and in the midst of man's self-created chaos, He proceeds quietly to work out His own purpose.

The many prophecies of Scripture which have been fulfilled not only prove its divine inspiration, but demonstrate its dependability. Every promise of God is "yea and amen" in Christ (II Cor. 1:20, 21). We can count on that!

Angel Food cake with a fruity icing handles your summer dessert problem effectively but doesn't eat into your sugar ration.

Cooling Off

Fruity desserts for summer lend just the right tartness to the meal and give your menus a nice seasonal note. When fruits and berries are plentiful, plan them to go into your first courses, summer drinks, desserts and snacks.

Fruits and berries have a good store of vitamins and minerals which will help keep your spirits up when the warm weather wants to get you down. Acid fruits such as lemons, grapefruit and oranges alkalize your system and help you keep cooler while fruits and berries coming in season will give a delightful note to your menus.

Cakes, pies and puddings come in for their share of attention when there are fruit and berries on hand. This angel food cake looks mighty pretty served with fresh fruit or berry icing. The eggs, if removed from refrigerator several hours before using, will beat up more lightly and give increased fineness of grain and delicacy of texture to the cake:

Angel Food Cake.
1 cup sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar
1¼ cups egg whites (10 to 12 egg whites)
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add ½ cup sugar, and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with rotary beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Fold in flavoring. Then sift in about ¼ of the flour and fold in lightly. Repeat until all is used. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch angel food cake pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove bubbles. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven, 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour. Cover with fruit or berry icing.

The repertoire of cherry desserts is an extensive one for there are such things as cherry cobblers, shortcake, pancakes, fritters, roly poly and pie! If you make the pie with this popular prepared cereal crust you will save time, requires no special technique for making:

Cherry Meringue Pie.

Crust:
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
4 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup butter, melted

Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 8 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

Lynn Says:

Point Wisdom: If you're parting with more red stamps a month than you should, check up on yourself.

Don't buy meat and neglect other red stamp foods. Space out the stamps just as carefully as you figure out the financial end of things.

Study point values and learn to understand how the system works instead of having the busy butcher explain it to you every time you buy.

Family likes and dislikes are out of place in a wartime budget. Serve low point meats appetizingly cooked.

Buy meats and fats sensibly—as you need them. Buying too much or carelessly storing what you have is sabotage on the home front.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Broiled Halibut
Creamed Potatoes
Garden-Fresh Beans
Green Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls
Raspberries and Cream
Beverage

Filling:
3 cups fresh cherries, pitted
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated

Combine pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture is thickened. Pour into crumb pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Spread meringue over pie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes until meringue is browned.

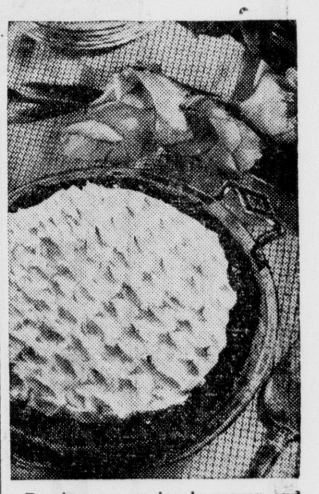
Orange Ice Cream.
1 pint scalded milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
Grated rind of 2 oranges
Grated rind of ½ lemon
Juice of 4 large oranges
1 quart light cream

Make a custard of the first four ingredients as follows: Mix flour, sugar, salt, and add milk gradually. Cook over hot water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Take from fire and pour over well-beaten egg yolks, and add grated lemon and orange rind. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Strain and cool, then add orange juice, cream and beaten whites of eggs. Freeze. If desired, serve with candied orange peel.

Sliced Pears in Orange Juice.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2½ cups fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
6 to 8 pears, sliced thin

Sweeten orange juice with powdered sugar and chill well. Fifteen minutes before serving, peel pears, slice thin, and sweeten. Pour juice over the pears, and serve with cookies.



Berries are coming in season and will give a lift to your meals. Cherries go into this pie which is covered with a meringue to save precious fats.

Sliced Oranges in Orange Sherbet.
(Serves 8)

1st part
8 navel oranges
½ cup sugar
1 cup water

2nd part
1 quart water
2 cups sugar
Grated rind of 2 oranges
2 cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice

3rd part
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
Whites of 3 eggs

For the first part, peel oranges and with a sharp knife remove all white membrane. Slice oranges into sections between skins. Boil sugar and water together, let cool, then pour over oranges and let stand in refrigerator.

For second part, boil sugar and water for 5 minutes, add grated orange rind, and juices. Cool and strain. Freeze, in round mold.

Make a meringue for 3rd part by boiling sugar and water for 5 minutes, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Incorporate a little into the beaten whites of three eggs until all used. Continue to beat for 2 minutes. Cool. Remove top from mold in which orange ice is packed, stir in meringue. Serve in large glass dish with sliced oranges in meringue nest.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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AWS

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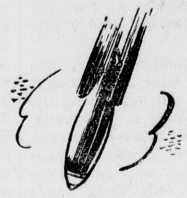
CELEBRATE "AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE WEEK"
AUGUST 1st to 7th BY VOLUNTEERING FOR SERVICE

MUST a  HAVE to drop . . ?

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SO IT IS UP TO THE CIVILIAN POPULATION TO DO THE JOB

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●

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●

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